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Published Monthly and Bi-Monthly, 30 Young St., Atlanta, Ga. As the Organ of the Missionary Depart ment of the A. M. E. Church BISHOF H. M. TURKER, L.L. D., D

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NO. 5.

VOLIV.

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Tour Doem.

Washingto Cod, as every man is his son, each was created in the divine image, and for each the path of duly and destiny is the same, as the same sky bends over both, so around his sone and his daughters alike the Almighty Father places the arm of His protecting love. Every step of human progress, from brutal savagism to the estal and moral culture, which is enjoyed in Europe and America has been accompanied by the loosening of the chains of selfishness and the redemption of society from the thraidom in which too often the soul is held by the sammal propensities and thus woman has advanced to loftier position and to a happier sphere.

Feminine characteristics are allowed by many writers and thinkers on the subject to be of finer nature than those which are purely masculine; at least the naturally kind disposition of the woman's heart has been contrasted with that of the masculine; sometimes and with seeming justice to the disparagement of the latter.

One writer finds a signal illustration of this in the conduct displayed by woman on the occasion of the great tragedly of. Calvary. Ho. asys, and truly, if the record is complete and reliable, men alone clamored for Jesus' life; in woman's voice, thank God, was heard in the clamor. A man been rayed Him, and for a very gross, man terial consideration. A man condemn, at the death and works are all interpreted the opinion that it was competent for the state of lissiship to present the qualification of the created in the death and works are all interpreted to the state was not in contravention of the correct in the cases of John Gitson of this sone and the reason of the great and the case of John Gitson of the state out to state out the case of John Gitson of the state out to state out the case of John Gitson of the state out to state out the case of John Gitson of the state out to the distance of the form of the great of the case of the c BY MISS EMMA WASHINGTON.

THE RESURRECTION. Oak Grove A. M. E. Church, Kentwood

women on the occasion of the great tragedy of Caivary. He asya, and truly, if the record is complete and truly if the state of the angle of the state and trayed Him, and for a very gross, made Him to death and man's wife, in great pily, begged to have His life spared. Men heartleady deserted Him in the hour of His trial. Of Him in the hour of His trial of the core and left Him in the hour of His deat of the core and left Him in the hands of His deat of the core and left Him in the hands of His deat of the core and left Him in the hands of His deat of the core and left Him in the hands of His deat of the core and left Him in the hands of His deat of the core and left Him in the hands of His deat of the core and left Him in the hands of His deat of the core and left Him in the hands of His deat of the core and left Him in the hands of His deat of the core and left Him in the hands of His deat of the core of th

## pray that abundant success may attend our efforts. Fraternally, E. MALCOLM, Argyle, P. E.

## FAREWELL NEGRO.

# The Following Decision of the Supreme Court of the Nation Seals Your Doom.

Washisoros, D. C., April, 13, 1866.
Justice Harlan delivered the opinion of thecourt in the cases of John Gibron and Charles
Smith vs. the state of Mississippi, tried and
found guilty of munder in the state courts.
The plaintiffs in error in both cases are
colored men. They had sought to have their
cases transferred from the state courts to this
federal court under section 641 of the revised
statutes, alleging that there was a decial of
justice because no men of their own cotor had
been summoned to sit upon the jury. The
state courts had denied the petition for a transfor.

He is a candidate for the position of editor of the Southern Christian Re-corder. I think that he is the man to resuscitate this dead paper. Rev. O. M. C. TOLSON, P. C., Brookhaven, Miss.

Ax effort will be made at the General Conference to pass a law that hereafter, no financial secretary shall be voted for as a bishop. We are told a number of the south and western delegates have this project in contemplation, as they say the office is being made the stepping stone to the bishop. A delegate of great prominence says he will vote for Rev. P. A. Hubbard, as he has no desire to be a bishop, and will content himself looking after the fluances of the church.

Dr. Heard, it is rumored about will be a candidate for the general publisher of the A. M. E. church. The position that the friends of Rev. T. W. Henderson, D. D., will push him for, and possibly Rev. E. W. Lumpton, of Mississiply. But a lotter just received from Dr. Heard shows that he has not the most distant idea of any such thing. His smbition is in another direction.

ishop H. M. Turner, Atlanta, Ga. Menerces, Atlanta, Ga. THE VOICE

lishop H. M. Turner, L.L. D., D. C. L. lev. W. B. Derrick, D. D. ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Rishop A. Grant, D. D.
Bishop J. A. Handy, D. D.
Bishop B. T. Tanner, D. D.
Rev. John C. B-ock.
Rev. Thes. H. Jackson, D. D.
Bev. R. M. Cheeks, B. D.

I am home acting as my own secre ed with THE YORGE OF MISSIONS, MU ected to Bishop H. M. Turner. Atlanta, Ga., or Voice or Missions, H. M. T. Atlanta, Ga. CHRISTIAN RECORDER AND

VOICE OF MISSIONS.

For many years we have cherished he highest regard for Dr. H. T. Johnon, editor of the Christian Recorder, not especially, were we endeared to im for his manly stand in defense of rut dead wile, when some two-legged years in the Philadelphia Confernoe tried to insult her memory. At tile mission church had, by the unnimous vote of its members, named self, were against my protest, Eliza self, were against my protest, Eliza elf, even against my protest, Eliza

o Dr. John M. Henderson. It was as honorable right to defend himself and hurl counter blows at his assailant. What Dr. Henderson said about the Voice or Missions we have not read, out surely Dr. Henderson could not by any process of logic make the Voice or Missions the rival of the Christian or Missions the rival of the Christian of the Counter of Missions and the Voice of Missions. Instores the rival of the Christian order, when the Vorce or Missions oly a monthly paper, and is only it three years old, while the Chris-Recorder is a weekly paper with a tige of fifty years behind it and someentrated force of the General ference, all the bishops, all the iding elders, all the Annual Concess and the general church itself. Johnson say, "The Vorce has an diable, bladder-like circulation," he is willing to go to the compare records with crit

mation or any other circula-we do not know what he but we do know that per is sought for and thousands and thousands in thousands and thousands in of America and all around the ent in Europe, to say nothing of the undreds that are sought for and rea-the West India Islands. Dr. John on says that "THE VOICE OF MISSION says that "The Voice or Missio ers sensationalism and even sea am." We would be pleased at the learned divine to name of a or woman The Voice has even d to scandalize, Certainly it he er attempted to scandalize, hi lie we grant such an attempt wo been abortive. That we he d coarse language in reply to sed coarse language in reply to a umber of our critics is true, but in very instance they were questions in-olving judgment and not personal haracter. We received hard knocks and hit back hard, and if that is scanand hit back hard, and if that is candalism, possibly our learned brother has
profited by it, for we flud him throwing fearful missiles back at Dr. Henderson, which is not only alright, but
would be a cowardly acknowledgement of the complaints brother Henderson alleges if he did not strike
back. Dr. Johnson refers to the
threatened exposure of ministers acting as agents for the "Bladder paper"
and refuses to pay for it. Yes, we did
threaten it and shall likely do it when
we get ready. Everybody knows we
started the Voice of Missions, and
have had to battle for its existence
against great odds, and for Christian
ministers, of their own free will and
accord, to write us for ten or twentyfive papers for their congregations,

A NUMBER of timber heads are frequently asking us. "Why don't you go to Africa and stay?" It is that same class who are so deeply concerned about the Caban rebels who are fighting against flags in the throws no man for his race or color, throughout her vast domain. Let us sak them, why don't you go to Cuba and fight, it is much nearer than Africa, and infinitely more convenient to get to?

Ir is amusing to hear some colored men who want to be looked upon as intelligent, talking about this being our country; for that, it is a dog's country, a male's country and a hog's country 'till some one kills them.

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THE SAM JONES MEETINGS.

monstrates; the drawing power of an earnest man, preaching an earnest gospel. The old story grows new under his magic handling, and the eager thousands rush to hear it like starving men for bread. Deep down in the souls of men lies a longing, yearning desire for goodness. It is this thirst they burn to quench, and Sam Jones holds up the water of life to their parched lips. The old theme is the newest after all, when fire and ferror and life fuse it through with red-hot power.

and life fuse it through with red-hot power.

Two weeks have passed since the meetings began. The interest is still unabated. Thousands have heard the glowing messages of fire; thousands more will hear. Let all good people pray that the revival of power will sweep over the city and sweep out the tides of vice that threaten to destroy its moral life and beanty.

Sam Jones is powerfully assisted by Rev. George Stuart, who preaches with great eloquence and directness. Many believe that he is not a whit behind the great evangelist himself. Together they make a unique pair, and supplement each the other with perfect adjustment.

But the great question is, why cannot we have a mighty revivalist like REDUCED PRICE TO AFRICA am Jones in the A. M. E. church? Are we lacking in preaching power, in spiritual devotion, in the melody of song and faithfulness of prayer? We sanswer, no. We have ministers as full \$41.00 to \$32.00, and for half rates of the Holy Ghost as Sam Jones, and includes food, medical attention, cooks' includes food, medical attention, cooks' spiritual devotion, in the melody of answer, no. we have ministers and of the Holy Ghost as Sam Jones, and who can preach as powerfully as Sam Jones, but if they go out among their brethren and attempt to get up a great revival, the pastors are so rotten mean and contemptibly jealous that they will throw cold water on the meeting and kill it for fear some praise or compliment will be given to the brother who is there trying to save souls. This wicked and hellish jealousy is the ourse of three-fourths of the Negro preachers of the country. Thousands upon thousands of souls will be lost by it and the preachers will be to blame.

The president of the process of the country. Thousands upon thousands of souls will be lost by it and the preachers will be to blame.

The president of the process of the country. Thousands upon thousands of souls will be lost by it and the preachers will be to blame.

CONGRESS.

CONGRESS.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society met in Flint, Michigan, April the Sth. Present, Mrs. Cottman, mand have had to battle for its existence against great odds, and for Christian ministers, of their own free will and shall likely do it we and have had to battle for its existence against great odds, and for Christian ministers, of their own free will and sacord, to write us for ten or twenty-five papers for their congregations, and for us to allow them as much percentage as we get our self, and the refuse to pay even that little, is downight robbery, and if such conduct meets Dr. Johnson's approval, we are smaxed, to say the least. But possibly Dr. Henderson had netiled the editor and he was striking in every direction, so we will say no more.

The newspapers of the country are tesming with rumors that the standard the wind the very direction, as we will say no more.

The newspapers of the country are tesming with rumors that the stand of a dreadful war with Spain and Europe, on account of a few Cuban rebels, who are fighting for no great principle whatever, and if they should gain their independence, would be a man ship Laurada which left Savannah March 1st, with over three hundred African emigrants, has been lost in the complete whatever, and if they should gain their independence, would be a man ship Laurada which left Savannah March 1st, with over three hundred the colored people, and nothing can be seen and for the cocan, but this falsehood has been mannfactured to fright the other of the colored people, and nothing can be seen. But it can stick its now be seen. But it was that when a become acceeding merciful, What word of it true, and the steamship can be seen. But it can stick its now be seen. But it was the standard of the colored people, and nothing can be seen and colored four years as presidenced the colored people, and

the ten millions of the oppressed people of this country.

Oh, no! Its own country can lynch, burn, flay, jim-crow car and degrade the colored people, and nothing can be done, nothing can be said and nothing can be seen. But it can stick its nose into the affairs of other nations and become exceeding merciful. What time has this nation to give to Cuban rebels, Yenezuela, or Armenia, while blood and carnage stalks abroad at home? The position of Grover Cleveland must command the respect and admiration of every man in this country who has brain and principle.

Poon Nogro, the United States supreme court declared, April 13th, that he has no right to alt upon the jury when one of his race is tried for his life. Hell never dreamed of such a decision as that. Freedom to the black man is a farce, a humbug, a sham and a begatelle.

SENATOR MoDONALD, of Indians, says that "wherever the Negro puts his foot it decreases the value of the land and every house he rents and lives in has its reputation blasted for-

Wn slip the following account of the m the "Demerara Echo" of the 26th

Sam Jones has been drawing immense crowds to his tabernacle meetings in this city. The great masses have been attracted to him, as a magnet, and he has dealt out the plain iruths of the gospel in breathing thoughts and burning words.

Most of the pastors of the city have been present at the meetings. Their co-operation has, for the most part, been hearty and cordial. Sam Jones does not ask for any man's endorsement, and while his style and methods may often shock the sense of propriety of some good people, in their hoarts, they must pray that God will bless his work.

He speaks in the vernacular of the common people. Without varnish or veneer, he exposes sin in high and low places. No man was ever braver in his attack upon the social evils that carse our civilization. He is the champion of woman and the home, and scatter, as if with the lightning's bolt, the vile, the venal and the vicious.

No man ever had such an opportunity in this country. With thousands eagerly and rapturously hanging upon his words, there is no computing the scope of his possible power for good, the ignorant and the cultured alike listen with delight, and even children feel the fascination of his genious. With the home play as important a part in his presching as pathos and invective. He compasses the whole scale of thought and ulterance, from gay to grave, from lively to severe.

His personality is as distinct and pronounced as is his preaching. Read pronounced as is his preaching.

the compasses the whole scale of thought and utterance, from gay to grave, from lively to severe.

His personality is as distinct and pronounced as is his preaching. Read him and you get but half the impression he makes. In cold type his utterances strike you often as uncouth and indefensible. Hear him with his personality futed red-hot through every sentence, and you forget the rongh and indefensible. Hear him with his personality futed red-hot through every sentence, and you forget the rongh and inded possible to the spell of his marvelous genius and the music of his eloquent tongue.

He is just now the sensation of Atlanta. In the stores, on the streets, in the homes of the city you hear his name. Some praise, some blame, some approve, some denounce, but all are talking about Sam Jones. Snahis the power of individuality.

One thing the great evangelist demonstrates; the drawing power of an earnest man, preaching an earnest gospel. The old story grows new unspections. the care of Bro. R. A. Butler at Vergenogen. After organizing certain official boards and holding the quarterly conference, he returned to Anna Catherina on the 24th, where the conference missionary meeting was held. The chair, in the absence of E. R. Forshaw, Esq., was taken by Mr. J. McF. Corry. There were on the platform the superintendent, Reva. J. E. Dover and J. E. R. Franklin, Bros. R. A. Butler and Dowding. The speeches were interesting and highly instructive and heartily applauded. Revs. Sesley and Dover took up the collection a tax heartily applanded. Bovs. Sealey and Dover took up the collection a learning applanded to the amusement of the rast gathering. This meeting brough the conference session to a close.

RIDGEL AND WASHINGTON.

glowing messages of dre; thousands more will hear. Let all good people pray that the revival of power will sweep over the city and sweep out the dides of vice that threaten to destroy its moral life and beanty.

Sam Jones is powerfully assisted by Rev. George Stuari, who preaches with great eloquence and directness. Many believe that he is nota whit behind the great evangelist himself. Together they make a unique pair, and supplement each the other with perfect adjustment.

From many hearts all over this country are ascending fervent supplication for the success of these meetings. The religious life of Atlanta is a question in which the whole country is vitally interested. Oh, for a baptism of fire that will send its light and warmth to every home in the city and to the regions beyond.

We clip' the foregoing from the Weeleyan Christian Advocate of this city. But the great question is, why cannot we have a mighty revivalist like its proposed to the same of the supreme court domes the American Negro world without end, and the black man who cannot seeit is adownright idiot, and to see it, and be satisfied with it, stamps the Negro Rev. A. L. Ridgel, A. B., whos

The International Migration Society of Birmingham, Alabama, has redu

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AND LADIES MISSIONARY CONVEN-

By Mrs. Sads J. Wooden Anderson
Corresponding Secretary.

Dear Sterems:

(When I say sisters, I mean every woman or female of the A. M. E. church who is engaged or interested in the missionary work.) This quadrenium is growing very old, soon it will be a thing of the past, and another one will be ushered in upon ne leaving us to rejoice our success or to bemoan our failure, which shall it be? Can we look back upon the work of the past four years as Bishop. Bishop. Bishop the work of the past four years as Bishop. Bishop the undered in upon ne leaving us to rejoice our success or to bemoan our failure, which shall it be? Can we look back upon the work of the past four years as Bishop. Bishop the conference in the old one what we could? This is a surpreme hour in our history. As to the Third Episcopal District, it seems as clear as noonday that God has touched anew the hearts of the women and has bidden them in a seemingly swellible voice to awake to the sense of duty and unite in the work. "In union there is strength," and I think that in no section of the country is this axiom more efficiently proved than in our district. Go-operation has done much in this field. It has apread like wild-fra. The people hail it with joy and manifest zeal on every hand. Our people seem more willing to give since our united effort was launched under the command of our much loved Bishop Payne and slittough for the decommand of our much loved Bishop Payne and slittough for the command of our much loved Bishop Payne and sholarly, and the remainder of his days should be near home, has the might have plenty of time to gather material for the development of the command of our much loved Bishop Payne and sholarly, and the remainder of his days should be spent in the command into the hands of one nose the less diligent in the Master's cause, but who on the account of more physical strength has been permitted to pilot us to the close of the quadrennium. I believe that I voice the sentiment of every woman in the district when I say we want

organization are enthusiastically in its favor, declaring that it means a new era, indeed for the women of our

favor, declaring that it means a new cra, indeed for the women of our church.

Whereunto this will grow no one can tell. It contains the germs of much more than is directly aimed at. When the plan of united effort and co-operation shall be generally adopted, benevolence of the Church will become somewhat systematized. We look forward with eagerness to the action of the coming General Conference concerning woman's work throughout the Church. While the organization of the Third Episcopal district may be regarded as an event of great significance, we would not be selfish in olsiming all the honor ourselves, but to God do we give thanks for allowing this strongest possible combination of talent and recources of the three conferences of the district for the better organization and more efficient prosscution of missionary work, wherein we have had signal success. Dr. Derrick's quadrennial report will contain a financial statement from our district which will no doubt far surpass the expectations of the most sanguine. Let us carnestly pray that after the action of the General Conference he work will be placed upon such a foundation that every woman throughout

sction of the General Conference the work will be placed upon such a foundation that every woman throughout the connection will be given an opportunity to do for the Master.

Dear Sisters, your isst quarter's reports are coming in nicely, yet there are some societies not heard from. Our last convention is near at hand at which we pray for a large attendance to make this one of the grandest we have yet had. Let us remember our protege at Wilberforce University, Miss Charlotte W. Monye. Let those who pledged a silver offering to Miss Monye's education, at last convention be ready to cation, at last convention be ready to pay it at this, if you have not already

pay it as this, if you have not aircany paid it, and God will bless you. Above all, dear sisters, let us re-member that the crowning glory of our work is the beautiful Christian spirit in which it has been accom

Set of the besselled Carbons and the control of the control of the besselled Carbons and the control of the con

ary sisters from all over Michigan. Indeed, it was a grand assembly, which we could not remain long enough to will up it proceedings. We simply and elivered them a two hour's speech and left. Mrs. Sada J. Anderson, of Toledo, was there as a visitor. We hope to get a full report of the contained for forty-five years or more, for we were boys together, writes a power of the contained for forty-five years or more, for we were boys together, writes a power of the contained for forty-five years or more, for we were boys together, writes a power of the same trade dozen of others, we cannot find room to publish. He says the General Conference must make a law that when a presiding elder, he must return to the great pastorate, or the church will be truined. We have heard a thousand of where preachers any about the same thing, so Baker is not by himself. We have however, that when a presiding elder thinks of nothing but his actions to move the American Negro has an add in many years; sorty we are so the first and anythe the work has a contained for the church and the preachers any about the same thing, and sustained the preachers any about the same thing, and sustained the preachers any about the same thing, and sustained the preachers any about the same thing, and sustained the preachers any about the same thing, and sustained the preachers any about the same thing, and sustained the preachers any about the same thing, and sustained the preachers any about the same thing, and sustained the preachers any about the same thing, and sustained the preachers any about the same thing, and sustained the preachers any about the same thing, and sustained the preachers any about the same thing, and sustained the preachers any about the same thing, and sustained the preachers any account the preachers and the preachers any about the same thing, and sustained the preachers any about the same thing, and sustained the preachers any about the same thing, and sustained the preachers any about the same thing, and sustained the preachers

Let The General Conference and Its Work. Law and Law-Making Not the "Cure

allow me a short space in your valua-ble column in answer to a letter from my friend, E. W. Michaux, of 855 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—Yours of January 4th reached my hand on the 22nd February, together with three Bibles, three Testaments and the Ram's I thank you for your kind remem-I thank you for your kind remembrance of me as I entertained of you. I was altogether astonished when I received your letter and the present sent for my Sunday-school. I thought that I was altogether forgotten. I shall from henceforth keep a regular communication with you. If all our Bishops, ministers, members and friends of our great church over there would send us great church over there would send u complish a great work here ere long The Ram's Horn is indeed a very

or cash. As soon as I succeed in obtaining a little money, I shall send you 20 cents for four more.

I was glad to understand from your little and so in the state of the stat Yes, you shall find Liberia to be

As soon as I s

of cash.

Yes, you shall find Liberia to be as represented by Bishop Turner and its riends, D. V.

I am a stranger here, brought down here by Bishop Turner ten months ago from Sierra Leone conference. I have a reason to say that this is the country for the black man and nowhere else. I shall be looking out for the catechisms and spellers, as per promised, as I am a little busy and could not write long. I shall let you know what to bring out to start farming by next mail, D. V.

The superpitandant and school promise.

mail, D. V.

The superintendent and school promised to write you by next mail.

May the Lord bless and keep you, is the prayer of your humble servant.

With kind regard to self and all.

I am, dear brother, yours in Christ Jesus,
M. T. Næwland,
Pastor Lower and Central Buchanan

A. M. E. church.

Mra. Lottie Wilson Jackson, the accomplished wife of Mr. John B. Jackson of Bay City, Mich., it will be
seen has an address elsewhere in this
paper, entitled "Two weeks in Atlants,
Ga.," which she delivered in the Free
Presbyterian church (white) of Bay
City, Mich., and will be read most
eagerly by our many patrone. Our

has planted. Bishop Turner is broad, deep and scholarly, and the remainder of his life work should be near home, that he might have plenty of time to gather material for the development of the history and government of our church.

possible, rather than of the visionary.

Har anould be.

Beginning at 10 o'clock Monday, the opening exercises should be ready to close by 1 p. m. Then, if the Episcopal address is delivered at 3 in the afternoon, the organization of the Conference could be completed the second day, and on Wednesday there-ports of all the departments could be placed in the hands of the respective committees. These committees should be enjoined to report on Friday, Saurday, Monday, and so each day until all are in, approved and sent to the journal.

If the General Conference attempts.

lisher, and then curse him all the next of four years.

One of these committees, having the lightest burden on its hands, should be charged with engrossing and codicy from the new laws and putting them into proper shape for the printer. If this arrangement can be adopted, we shall come nearer to satisfying results than we have ever done before. But the weshould still not have even approximately a perfect book. Hence, behind imately a perfect book. Hence, behind imately a perfect book.

Law and Law-Making Not the "Once All" (hat Many Seem to Think.

BY NEV. J. C. EMBRY, D. D.

EDITION OF THE VOICE OF MISSIONS:
Dear Sir—Th's paper is written in the spirit of the poet who said:
"As other men have creeds, So have I miss. I keep my faith in God, andman, and in the holy Angels, Ministrant between."

Six weeks from this day many of the members who will take part in the deliberations of the approaching session, will be at Wilmington awaiting the morrow, and the great log heap will be rolled together whose fervid glow shall turn to smoke the groundless aspirations of not a few. After that, a settling down to the real work that ought to be done. I wish to speak of policies and principles only, not of men. A man of experience, talking ne without full authories, and without inflaggreenive mission f

THE KIND OF MEN WE WANT FOR

Members of the General Conference:
In the providence of God I am the oldest Bishop of our beloved Church. The importance of the position brings grave responsibilities of which I am not unmindful. Heretofore I have thought and seted in reference to, and with due reference to an Episcopate. Since my seniority I have felt the weighty responsibilities as never lefter. In view of the foregoing, and to ful. In service of the control of place to quietly sit when I was eighteen I looked I when I was eighteen I looked I when I was eighteen I looked I was eighte

Conference could be completed the second day, and on Wednesday there-ports of all the departments could be placed in the bands of the respective committees. These committees should be enjoined to report on Friday, Santuday, Monday, and so each day until all are in, approved and sent to the journal.

If the General Conference attempts, to make a general and thorough revision of the Discipline, as has been ago sent to the second task. For it. If every member is to take for it. If every member is to the continued of the cont

thirty-six in all, divided into four sections of nine each. Let each section take a special park.

The first section taking, say the first 108 pages, then the second taking all between that and one hundred and ninety-one. Then skipping the ritual, the third section could begin at the chapter on temporal economy, page of the special park.

290 to the appendix, at the end. The vising the rules and revising the course of study, for submission to the Bishops, before adoption. They should have four or five catalogues of the foremost publishers, and a course selected out the student abreast with modern ideas and methods. This same section should also be charged with preparing an enlarged scheme of indexing, so as to cover every possible subject in the book, and not leave it to the overworked and hurried to-death publisher, and then curse him all tho next four years.

One of these committees, having the lightest burden on its hands, should be charged with engrossing and codifying the new laws and putting them into proper shape for the printer. If this strangement can be adopted, we shall come nearer to satisfying results than we have ever done before. But we should still not have even approximately a perfect book. Hence, behind the contract of the contract of the prostitution of the prostitution of the prostitution of the contract of the contr

HIS GROWTH WAS STURTE

BOY WHOSE LOOKS DECEPTIVE.

The Case of George Thompson a Stras-one—Even Physicians were Pas-zled—A True Story that Read. Like Fiction.

From the Gazette, Darien, Ga. A Gazette reporter having head hat Mr. George C. Thompson, when hat Mr. George lives about sixteen miles from D had been greatly benefited by a of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the last week to learn the

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, called upon him last week to learn the purioulars of his cure.

Mr. Thompson is a young man of about twenty-one. He greeted the reporter cordially, and spoke freely about his case.

"You wouldn't think that I had been ill for eighteen years, would you?" asked he, and the reporter, alter paticing his attorn, he intring his attorn, he int

Rib the th and w

Rev

cure to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I owe them a debt I can never repay."

Mr. Thompson then introduced the reporter to his parents, who are both strong and healthy looking. They fully bore out the young man's statuent is every particular. "If you had seen my son three years ago, when he was a pale faced, listless wreck," daid his mother, "you would realize how great a change has been made in his health by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a cundensed form, all the elemants.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specife for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excessed mental worry, overwork or exce whatever nature. Pink Pills as cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

White for the Southern Christian Recorder.

Voice of Missions:

Dear Editor—The rapid approach of the assembling of our General Conference quickens our interest in all that pertains to the general work of that body. It is absolutely necessary to the preservation of a newspaper that a good manager and editor be selected. We present for the Southern Recorder Rev. S. W. White, P. E. of the North Mississippi Annual Conference. He is an excellent scholar, a close observer, quick to seize the point and cool under at licircumstances and has good experience in such positions.

"BETREL COURIER," is the name of a lively sheet, published by Dr. John M. Henderson, and his trustees of New York City.

RIDGEL'S book will revolutionize the thought of the race. He thinks and writes upon the race question in a manner unprecedented among men of our day. Price, 35 cents and 50 cents, and apon the receipt of the mate the book will be mailed to any address in the United States. In foreign countries 5 cents extra.

REV. J. E. WEIR, had a fine Easte Ray, J. E. Walls, had a fine Easter service at Gurlon, Ark, at which time he made a powerful speech in be-half of African Missions, but the re-port is crowded out like scores of oth-ers. Rev. Weir spent some ten years in missionary work at Cape Mount, Li-

An Island City.

Greater New York consists of 45 islands—just as many as there are now stars in our flag. It might be called the Island City. Read the names of some of the larger:

1. Manhattan Island.
2. Long Island.
3. Staten Island.
4. Hart's Island.
6. City Island.
6. Riker's Island.
7. North Brother's Island.

- North Brother's Island, South Island, Blackwell's Island, Randall's Island,
- Ward's Island.

11. Ward's Island.
12. Berrien's Island.
13. Governor's Island.
14. Barren Island.
15. Coney Island.
Many small ones in Jamaics bay bave as large names. One inland island, Marble Hill, near Kingsbridge, has lately been made by the governor. s lately been made by the govern ent channel cut through on the Hud Valuable Aid.

"Gobbs, do you help your wife clean

house?"
"Well, sometimes I knock the soot
out of my stovepipe bat."

Fair and Fraitful
As the West in, it is often malarious. But it
is pleasant to know that a competent safe-rance in the shaps of Hoststate's Stomach
Bitters exists, which absolutely nullifies the
poison of misams. Western bound emi-grants should bear this in mind. Nor should
it be forgotten, the Bitters is a sterling remedy
for dyspecks, billourness, constitution, and
any and nervous compilation and pleasantism.

If a small piece of bread is put upon the point of the knife whi e peeling and cutting onions it will prevent the tears from flowing

Can the sale of an inferior article constantly increase for ill years? Dobbins' Electric Joap has been on the market ever since 1866, and is to-day as ever, the best ond purest family scap made. Try it. Your grocer will see it.

Ripe tomatoes will remove ink and other

Me offer One Hundred Dollars Roward for we offer One Hundred Dollars Roward for we cannot be cared by Hall's Catarric Cure. F. J. Chessex & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chesgr for the last 18 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially phile to carry out any obligations of the control of

Ohio.

WALDISO, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale
Druggista, Toledo, Ohio.
Heli's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting of ectly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle.
Sold by all Druggista. Testimonials free.

It Took the Ribbon.

stopped free by Du. Kitsu's Ongas Restrongs. No fits after first day's use one cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot Dr. Kline, 981 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children esthing, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c, a bottle

Why You Should Use Hindercorns. It takes out the corns, and then you have comfort, surely a good exchange. 15c, at druggists

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's bill.—S. F. HARDY. Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md. Dec. 2, '94.

## Spring Medicine

## Purify Your Blood

w. as when warmer weather comes and the tonic effect of celd bracing air is gone, your weak, thin, impure blood will not furnish necessary strength. That tired feeling, loss of appetite, will open the way for serious disease, ruined health, or breaking out of humors and impurities. To make pure, rich, ted blood Hood's Barsaparilis stands un-squalled. Thousands testify to its merits. Millions take it as their Spring Medicina. Get Hood's, because

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

lethe One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1 Prepare 1 only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take OPIUM and WHISKY habits cured. Book sent

Best Cough Syrup. Testes Good. Dee

PROF. B. T. WASHINGTON'S SPEECE

BT REV. A. L. BIDGEL, A. R.

Mn. Editors: The oration of Mr. Washington at the opening of the At lanta exposition enunciates certain fal lacious doctrines that deserve's strong rebuttal, less they go down in history as the sentiment of the Negro. The speech was remarkable. Not so, however, from a point of logic, originality or impassionate eloquence for which the Negro is noted. These are qualities conspicuously absent in so many of Mr. Washington's orations as have come under our notices.

Mr. Washington is neither a scholar, legician, orator nor race man. His education (if we may thus style it) came from an inferior source. He hails from a school where the Negro was taught that his calling was to the strang, the mon and the racow; in short, it was a Negro worksmor. The higher elements of his (Washington's) nature has never been touched by the elevating power of a broad, all-embracing education, such as is imparted in the great schools of humanity, where the color of the skin is not regarded as an index of greatness or vice versa. The school from which Washington comes proposes only to teach the Negro to work. The great principles of race-love, patriotism, moral and social manhood, were not taught in Gen. Armstrong's school while Mr. Washington was a student there. He was taught to cultivate the farm, make wheel barrows, ox carts, plow stocks, ax helves, &c., &c., but not to deal with the great problems of philosophy, the great questions of stateceroft, and other mational james, investing the rights and prerogatives of the black man in common with all humanity. These potent issues are new to Mr. Washington is not so dean, but the man. Washington is not so heart, but the man. Washington is not so area, but the man is ignorant. His

wiews of the Negro race. He stood there as our spokesman, white and black seem to have drauk down what be said with a smile accompanied with a hearty amen. The papers teemed with compliments to the new apostle of sociology; his cut appeared in the most bourbon white papers of the sonth. Why ail of this? Simply because he raid: "WE NEGROES DON'T WANT SOCIAL EQUALITY—WE ARE SATISFIED WITH WHAT WE CAN GET."

Now, what is the logical import of this cringing, cowardly and niggardly

this cringing, cowardly and niggardly declaration?

declaration?
Why, it is this: We Negroes are satisfied with separate cars, separate botels, separate schools, separate churches and separate grave yards.
The declaration endorses every form posed upon the black race. Such are the sentiments of the young Moses, enunciated before thousands who are guilty of the innocent blood of our fellow men, either directly or indi-

renow men, either directly or indirectly.

Can it be that the American Negroes have decided that their cause is an unboly one, and that they are unfit to enjoy the rights and privileges of American eithers. Here they have groes have decided that their cause is an unholy one, and that they are unfit to enjoy the rights and privileges of American citizens? Have they shut their eyes and stopped their ears to the blood and mournful wail that has gone up from the dying lips of their murdered dead. Are they blind and deaf to the awful scourge of carnage, death and lamentations that sweeps over America? Have they lost the last impulse of moral manhood? Has that sympathetic chord that vibrates in the heathen heart been rent anuder by the dreadful race convulsions that have gone on during two and a half centuries? Can it be that the race of Hanibal L'Overture, Garnett, Attucks, Douglass and Delaney has sunk so low into the cess-pools of cowardice that even the instinctive genius that makes the brule creation protect its clain has not the power to inspire them to do deeds of valor, to defend their kith and kin? Such cannot be the case.

s well, tomerrow all is wrong. The eaction may strike a deadly blow, but easion may struct a decay with rong—worse when not saked to do o. Let my right hand be paralyzed when I barter off the sacred rights of

caite man. Washington is not so a can, but the man is ignorant. His traiting was secondary. He has never utered the higher realm of literature and the profound reasoning of philosophy, he has never drank from the perennial springs of knowledge where great minds delight to dwell, nor soared aloft amidst the mysteries of revolving worlds.

Washington's speech may be regarded as a matter of small import which is true from a literary point of view, but let it be remembered that his views were given and accepted as the views of the Negro race. He stood there as our spokesman, white and

Washington and his class of men are damning the American youths by their pernicious doctrine of Negro servility. These men will go down to their tombs stained with the gore of a nation, and may the grim spectre of our murdered dead haunt them like the ghost of Cosar haunted his murderer, Brutus.

Monrovia, Liberia, Feb. 3d, 1896.

BY REV. R. AUGUSTUS BUTLER.

BY REV. R. AUGUSTUS BUTLER.

The Demerara Annual Conference the African Methodist Episcopal church was opened at Bethel A. M. E. church, Anna Catherina, West Coast, British Guiana on the 17th of February. After devotional exercises Rev. Ruben A. Sealey, presiding elder, and superintendent of Missions, called the conference to order. Brother R. A. Butler was elected secretary. The presiding elder had read Bishop H. M. Turner's letter to him authorizing him to hold the conference. He expressed his regret at not being able to welcome the Bishop and stated that weighty reasons alone deprived us of the honor of Dr. Turner's prosence. The necessary committees were appointed and the disciplinary questions entered upon.

npon.

The educational meeting was held on the evening of the 18th; the memorial service on the 19th, and the Missionary meeting on the 24th. They were all very largely attended. Mr. Sealy's eulogy on the lines of the decessed Bishops, was listened to with perfect attention and called forth a standing vote of thanks. On the arrival of the time appointed for electing delegates to the general conference to be held at Wilmington, N. C., in May of the present year, the president said he had been informed that the African conferences had elected men in America to represent them, it was equally important that the West Indies should be adequately represented, as only one lay delegate and himself would be able to attend, he suggested that one of the American brethren be elected. He had been informed by the secretary of the Electoral college that Brother Frank-lin had been elected lay delegate. The brethren then elected Revs. Ruben A. Sealy, P. E. and J. T. Jenifer, D. D., of Washington, D. C., ministerial delegates.

The committees handed in excellent upon.

The educational meeting was held

HIS BACK ALMOST BROKEN.

my back."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are considered an unfailing spe-cific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatics, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are naver sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

REV. DANIEL MCNEAL TURNER, D.D., LL. D., of the Prosbyterian Church, whom we had not seen since 1851, attended the corner stone laying at Morrillton, Arkansas, and assisted us with one of the greatest prayers we ever heard offered to a throne of grace. When last we saw him at Abbeville, South Carolina, we were a barefooted boy and he was the pastor of the largest and richest church in the country, and famed for his great learning and superscellent pulpit powers. Being now up in the eighties, with beard and hair white, we failed to recognize him till he began to pray, and such was the point, edge and scope of his prayer that we said surely this is the great Dr. Turner, whom we thought was dead years ago. Imagine the hand-shaking and greetings that followed at the conclusion of his prayer. Singular, too, that he should know us and that we did not know him. Had we known before we delivered our corner stone oration, that the white-haired patriarch was the celebrated Dr. Turner who was eyeing us so closely while speaking that oration would not REV. DANIEL MCNEAL TURNER, D.D. even the interinctive genius that makes the brute residue protes that makes the brute residue protes in the substant that the West Indies should be adjustedly represented, as only one Westhington's decirine of Negro servicity is not the universal seculity and the universal seculity and the universal seculity and the theory of the 19th of the contrary. Some call him the second Masses, and others, the second college that Bruten's Pranches and the contrary. Some call him the second Masses, and others, the second college that Bruten's Pranches and the late Fracierio Doughas 'Dough's portion and the late Fracierio Doughas' Dough and the late Pracierio Doughas' Dough and the late Pracierio Doughas' Dough and the late Pracier Doughas' Dough and the late Pracier Doughas' Doughas was a great cited of learning and bravery; wherever opportunity of the late Pracierio Doughas' Dough

Must go to Africa.

wells to spray when not saked to do at my right hand be paralyzed to find the second rights of my long of the second rights of my long the most of the second rights of my long the my long of the second rights of my long of the second rights of my long of the second rights of the most of the my long of the second rights of my long of the second rights of the most of the most of the my long of the second rights of the my long of the second rights of the my long of the second rights of the my long o

T. A. DUNLAP.

Notice to the Brethren of the Friars-

Dear brethren your district conference will convene May 19th and '20th, at Clarkadle, Miss. Each local and traveling preacher is a member, and one steward from each quarterly conference, each member will please bring fifty cents, and each Sabbath school will please send fifty cents.

The following brethren are appointed to prepare papers on the following subjects.

1. "Fipancial Ability of the Period Conference will please the property of the Period Conference will be prepared to the property of the Period Conference will be prepared to the property of the Period Conference will be prepared to the property of the Period Conference will be prepared to the property of the Period Conference will be prepared to the property of t

subjects.

1. "Financial Ability of the Peo-ple"—W. H. Smith, G. W. Christian, W. H. Bristar.

2. "The Spiritual Condition of the Churches Throughout the District"— H. W. Edwards, W. P. Adams, O.

Frederick.

3. "Condition of the Public Schools"—M. E. Davis, R. Bryant, C.

Schools"—M. E. Davis, R. Bryant, C. H. Stainback.

4. "Requirements of the Sabbath Schools"—G. W. Jones, W. P. Adams. 5. "Means Necessary to Make the Church More Prosperous"—J. W. Golden, H. W. Edwards. 6. "Unoccupied Territory"—S. J. Miller, W. H. Oranel, E. C. Simes.

Dear brethren, one hundred dollars for Easter day. One hundred dollars for childrens day. One hundred dollars for education. Seven hundred dollars in money. We must come to front. Work, hope and pray, God yet lives.

reas.

Bishops and general officers and Presiding Elders are invited.

Yours in Christ,
S. R. Andrews, P. E.

There was a look of uneasiness upon the benign face of Bishop Ninde, the chairman of the conference. Rev. M. Lull came to his rescue, while all was still and ominous, and just as a motion was being made to table his resolut on indefinitely, he withdrew it.—Detroit Tribune.

Washington says the Negro don't need critical learning; that he only need critical learning; that he only need to learn the colory, or need to learn the colory and the colory and

From the Gasette, Durlington, Joses.
The story of Mr. Tabor's nearly fatal attack of sciatio rheumatism is familiar to his large circle of acquaintances, but for the benefit of others and those similarly afflicted

results. I grow pale, weak and haggard, and y family and friends grow alarmed at my condition.

"About eight weeks ago my mother induced me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Feople, and you know the result. Before I had used one box I felt greatly relieved and much stronger. I continues the second of t

Unmasked.

"I shall demand a triple ransom for

"I shall demand a triple ransom for the married prisoners," said the bandit the ide, as his single baleful eye swept down the line of trembling captives. "If I do not receive the sum demanded within six days seek married man shall lose his nose and ears. Let the married men step forward." Nobody stirred.

"Bring hither the stout man with the Peffer whiskers!" growled the chief. "Now, give me the contents of his inside coat-pocket. As I thought. Two numailed letters. Yee, one of 'em written five weeks ago, 'tother one three. I'll enclose these to your wife, sirash, when I write for your ransom."

"Mercy! mercy!" howled the unhappy wretch.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Reads Like a Fairy Tale.

The young lady, a poem in blue and a symphony in chiffon, came tripping into the car, and the young man

into the car, and the young man got up.

"Oh, keep your seat, sir," she said,
"I really prefer to stand."
"But, Miss —," began the young man, preparing to step into the sisle.
"Oh, I insist upon it," she exclaimed, sweetly, and pushed him resolutely back into the seat.
"But, my dear young woman, I want to get off," expostulated the young man.

young man.
"Ob," she said, and blushed. And somebody smiled.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Desire.

There are over a thousand men in New York and Brooklyn, according to the latest returns, who are worth between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 each, and the most of them are entirely unknown to the general public. Only two citizens of New York—John D. Rockfeller and W. W. Astor—are supposed to be worth more than \$100, -000,000 each.

MRS. GOOLD'S GRATITUDE

HOW SHE WAS RESTORED TO HEALTH.

Condition Before and After the Birth of Her Child.

nually. This is an enormous waste, and can be prevented. Practical experiments at Alabama Experiment Station show conclusively that the use of whose confidence in Mrs. Pinkham's advice and the curatively properties of agr. Vegetable. Compound is From every city, town and hamlet on



HERE AND THERE

The expenditures of the Indian office ver the Shahzada's visit to England mount to \$100,000.

amount to \$700,000.

The finest tomb in Great Britain is undoubtedly that of the Duke of Hamilton, in the grounds of the duke's seat. It cost over \$1,000,000.

The Duke of Rutland, though he has some splendid grouse and other shooting, and an ideal shooting loox, never handles a cun himself.

handles a gun himself.

Ex-Senator Ingalls declares that he has a dread of public speaking, and that he is filled with a namaless terror every time he faces an audience.

A French newspaper publishes the following advertisament: "M. Fmil-

The late well known archaeologist, Albert Way, crossing Pall Mall, caromed against an old gentleman. After mutual apologies eards were exchanged. On each card was printed, "Mr. Albert Way." The older gentleman, dying, left his fortune to the other Albert Way. Population of the Large Cities

Her Trip to the Country.

"What are you packing up for?"
said an Allegheny lady who called on
a Pittaburg friend and found her stowing her belongings in large trunks."
"I am going to Philadelphia."
"What are you going to Philadelphila (62") phia for?"
"Oh, I always spend a week or two
in the country in the spring."—Pitteburg Chronicle Telegraph.

when we went into a restaurant, it used when we went into a restaurant, it used to take my wife about an hour to de-cide on what she wanted." Todd—"Doesn't it now?" "No, sir! I nover! other see a bill of fare."—Detroit Frèe Press.

Notable Activity.

"Young Simpkins looks like s lazy

"Lazy? I sat near him at breakfast this morning, and he consumed seven waftes and five cups of coffee."

Money Spent in Farker's Ginger Tonic is well invested. It subdues pain, and brines better digestion, better strength and health.

\*\*Rayr, 6007.\*\*

\*\*Barr, 6 "Aye! There's the rub!" And that ought to be enough in itself to seal the doom of bar soap. This rubbing with soap may get clothes clean, if you work hard them out?

> that you not only do away with the hard and ruinous work of rubbing—but that you save time, and actually get better results. At every point Pearline is better than soap. But the mere fact that Pearline saves the rubbing—that ought to settle it.
>
> BEWARE Peddlers will fell you "this is as
> good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE-Pearline is never peddled. If your
> grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it hack.

> > RIPANS

TABULES

Mrs. Annie T. Risley, of No. 1439 Bouth 50th St., Philadelphia, is the

She is also a member of the Presby-terian Church. Under date of Sep-tember 11th, 1895, Mrs. Bisley writes "I write to thank you for the bene-

wife of a prominent real estate and moves in high social circle

"Blight

costs cotton planters more than five million dollars annually. This is an enormous

Our pamphiets are not advertising circulars booming apecial fertilises, but are practical works, containing the results of latest caperiments in this line.

Every coston farmer about flave a copy. They are sent free for the asking. GERMAN KALI WORKS,



res frosh cuts, wounds, bruises, sores, matism and pains of all kinds. Take no titute, as it has no equal. For sale by all PRICE, 25 and 50 Cents. NEW SPENCER MEDICINE CO.,



BITTERS attacks the cause - speedily, vigorously,



Gladness Comes

A French newspaper publishes the following advertisement: "M. Emile Zola of Plambeut, inventor of the spring nippers, notifies his centomers that he has nothing in common with his namesake, Emile Zola, the writer."

Hopkins county, Ky., is experiencing a notable religious revival under the preaching of a woman evangelist, Mrs. Munn. of Madisonville. In a five weeks' tour of the county Mrs. Munn preached sixty sermons, netting 119 conversions.

The largest sum paid for a single novel is said to have been \$200,000 to Alphouse Daudet for "Sappho," published in 1884. Eighty thousand dollars was received by Victor Hago for "Lee Miserables," which was published in ten languages.

The late well known archaeologist, Albert Way, "The older gentleman. After mutual apologies cards were exchanged. On each eard was printed, "Mr. Albert Way," The older gentleman, dying, left his fortune to the other Albert Way," The older gentleman, dying, left his fortune to the other Albert Way," The older gentleman, dying, left his fortune to the other Albert Way," The older gentleman, dying, left his fortune to the other Albert Way," The older gentleman, dying, left his fortune to the other flames the second of the content of th With a cetter understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—



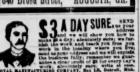
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. If your dealer cannot supply you, send to factory, enclosing price and 36 cents to pay carriage. State kind, style

WHAT IS ALABASTINE? A pure, permanent and artistic wall-coating

FOR SALE BY PAINT DEALERS FREE Any one mentioning this paper. WE HAVE NO AGENTS.

enough, but can't you see how it wears Follow the directions that come on every package of Pearline, and you'll find





AGENTS MAKE 86 PER DAY selling durable patented device for the manufacture of the patented device for the patented device for

take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS you find it strikes at the root of the disease. That's the secret of its mighty success. Whatever the symptoms, Brown's Iron

effectively—and the symptoms vanish.

OUARNTRE.

Prochase meacy refended should BROWN's IRON BITTERS, taken as directly beared my person unferring with Dyspepsis, Malaria, Chills and Freet, and Liver Troubles. Bittoursees, Fennale Infernities, Impure Blood, Westerman Troubles, Headache or Neuraigia. BROWN CREMICAL Co., Baltimos Processing Co., Baltimos Cremical Co., Baltimos Co

"I write to thank you for the bene-ficial results from the use of Ripans Tabulsa. I saw them selvertised, and though I rarely put much! confidence in patent medicines, I desided to try them. Since I began taking them my dyspepsia has di-minished and I can feel that it is leaving me. My complexion has minished and I can feel that it is leaving me. My complexion has improved, and I feel like a new woman—noi;he 'new weman' of the present fad, but a rejuvenated and physically regenerated being. (Signed), Mas. A. T. RELEY."





## A Professor's Flirtation

colored. Then they separated for their seats, but not until I heard Lizzie

whisper desperately, "Shall you?"
"I shall," floated back in reply, lov

hurt."

In spite of my anger at her, I envied the words that slipped through her lips. "Had she already begun her arts?" Well, I walked home with her. Ob, the days that followed—and the weeks, and the months! Miss Arden wanted to firt, and we flirted! Miss Arden wanted me to make love to har.

ngaged. Charlotte Arden lingered behind the

her face.
"I don't quite understand you," sh

prompt her memory. "You were to win me away from Sue Liscomb, I think."

She leaned her head on her hand a

She leaned her head on her hand a moment; then she lifted it and broke into a merry laugh. "And you overheard us, and have you been laboring under that impres-sion all these months? Oh, how could

And as though some sudden recol-lection well nigh maddened her, she hid her face in her hands and broke

to tears.

"What is it?" I inquired, softening
an instant.

but—
Pshaw! The scene won't bear re hearsing. Charlotte is my wife now.
—New York News.

Animals Killed by Pure Air,



RIDE, pride! there you have Charlotte Arden. Mischief! there you have Lizzie Darc. Look out for them both, Hart."

With this, my

With this, my

"I'm sching to know what you intend to do. Shall you firt with him?"

"Oh, no matter." RIDE, pride! there | She spoke as if she had lived in the you have Charlotte | age of her grandmother. I clenched

nt, Mr. Jeffries," I "Olear of them?" he added. "Draw

make light hearts. When you eatch a glimpae of your pupils you will understand me. I haven't been a teacher here for five years for nothing."
"Thank you!"
With this I gave my friend my hand, and we parted. An hour later I was seated at my desk in the school-room looking about me with no small degree of interest for the two pupils of whom my friend had spoken and wondering in the meantime if his kindly, well-meant caution would not bring me at once face to face with the very

and firm.
Should she?
That afternoon while I was engage sefore me, one that was particularly tamped with pride, or one that was narked with mischief, I turned to my

before me, one that was particularly stamped with pride, or one that was marked with mischief, I turned to my books.

Bomething like a quick whisper broke through the stillness of the room as I did so. I glaneed up. Evary countenance bore unmistakale signs of demureness. I turned a second time to my books, and this time a big apple started from one of the back seats and came rolling down the aisle. I picked up the apple, laid it on the deak, and glanced in the direction from whence it had come.

Goodness I what a pair of blue eyes were raised to mine! Eyes, saucy, daring and almost wicked. This was Lizzie Dane, I was quite sure.

"A good beginning," I thought.

Just then the school room door was darkened, and, looking up, I saw Charlotte Arden. My friend's cantion was well. How like a beautiful picture she was, her fine head covered with preity braids, perfectly poised, her figure straight, round and perfect, brought out by the strong, clear light. She stood, as if hesitating whether or not it was best for her teener the room.

Lizzie Dane telegraphed to her with the French class, I was startied by a little scream, and Lizzie Dane short the French class, I was startied by a little scream, and Lizzie Dane short the French class, I was startied by a little scream, and Lizzie Dane short the French class, I was startied by a little scream, and Lizzie Dane short the French class, I was sattled by a little scream, and Lizzie Dane short the French class, I was sattled by a little scream, and Lizzie Dane short the French class, I was sattled by a little scream, and Lizzie Dane short the French class, I was sattled by a little scream, and Lizzie Dane short whisper short the French class, I was sattled by a little scream, and Lizzie Dane short whisper short the French class, I was sattled by a little scream, and Lizzie Dane short whisper short the French class, I was startled by a little scream, and Lizzie Dane short whisper short the French class, I was started from Onh in the French class, I was not chid and crying: "O

nter the room. Lizzie Dane telegraphed to her with

rkling eyes to enter. I sup the smile that was rising to , and turned to Miss Arden

Arden wanted me to make love to her, and I did it.

I had the satisfaction of knowing, as I stood by one of the long windows at the close of the last day, watching the girls file out, that the whole vilaying:
"Have you selected a seat?"
"No, sir," she answered, without

lage was alive with the rumors that my beautiful pupil and myself were noving.
"You may do so now," I said.
She glanced up and down the long
rows of seats several times, and then
urned to a side desk but a short dis-

rows of seats several times, and then turned to a side desk but a short distance from my table.

"This one," she said, raising her eyes for a single moment to my face.

I bowed, in approval of her choice, though it did not please me. I did not care to have her so near.

At the quarter-hour intermission Miss Arden and Miss Dane passed the time in pacing, arm in arm, back and forsh on the blank space of floor before my desk. I could have wished, and did wish, that they had chosen any other promenade, but not knowing how to help myself, unless I sent them out of doors to play, like two children in pinafores, I pretended to be engaged in setting my books and papers to rights.

be engaged in setting my books and gapers to rights.

Children in pinafores! I smiled grimly to myself as the andacious thought entered my head. Children they both were, I said to myself.

"And as for pinafores," I said, "I'm sure they do wastly more appropriate and becoming than that little pinked and scalloped and puckered little affair of plaid which Litzie wore."

Such sancy little pockets, fixed off with gimp and things—the corner of a tiny note and the profile of a big, yellow can be compared to the distended mouth of one, and the lace edge of said, with dignity.
"I refer you for an explanation of my words to the conversation you held with Miss Dane about the first

low orange revealed from the distend-ed mouth of one, and the lace edge of a handkerchief, with a captivating rent in it, hanging jauntily from the

other.

"He's splendid, Lot, isn't he?"
Miss Dane's voice broke my wonderings. I was modest in those days and blushed easily. My wife told me, yesterday, referring to that morning, that the tip of my ear grew red as coal. I wasn't aware of the circumstance before.

"Say, Lot, don't you think he's splendid?" came that loud whisper again.

again. "If I do, I don't intend to tell him

in an instant.

"We were not talking of you at all, sir," and the tears flowed afresh.

"Not talking of me! It was all my own insufferable conceit, then. What an—"
"'diot," I said alond, and "mon-key," under my breath.
She drew up her head a moment later and would have left me, but—

"If I do, I don't intend to tell him
of it," she retorted.
"What eyes he has!"
"Hather too deep set for beauty."
"Deep set! They are protruding as
a cow's, and as big."
"More difference of opinion, my
love. Don't let us quarret."
"No. Then, how much character
there is in his nose."
"Deeidedly."
I had a large nose.
"Room for more—"
I startled her there by dropping a
book. I was actually gotting angry.
But she recovered almost immediately,
and went on:
"How do you think he will answer?"
"Answer?"

den spoke inquiringly in

"Answer?"
Miss Arden spoke inquiringly in a puzzled voice:

"You speak as if you thought I intended to propose to him."

"And so, I dare say, you will, it being lesp-year, and you so smitten."

"In that case I think he would answer in the sfirmative."

"Oh! you conceited creature!"

"Hush! What if Mr. Eldridge should overhear us?"

As if I hadn't.

"Who cares if he does? It's nothing to him."

Nothing to me! to sit there and has myself discussed in that way!

"But, seriously, what do you mean?"

"Why, have you forgotten that! prophesied a firtation? I mean how do you think he would do for that?"

"Oh, passably, if he understands his place and says in it."

"Mea! Boys!"

"Well, boys, then. Men in assurtance, boys in intelligence, are what we have a stronger of the same to agree with the little beasts, for they all died.

Making Rais is India.

A rainmaker in India has an appersisting of a rocket, espable of issing to the height of a mile, containing a reservoir of ether. In its descent it opens a personute, which causes it to come down slowly. The other is thrown out in fine appray, and its absorption of heat is said to lower the temperature about it sufficiently to condense the vapor and produce a limited chapter.

STATE OF THE

OS CHEST STATE

## THE MINISTERIAL MEMBERS

Of Our Next General Conference

Which will meet in Wilmington, N. C., on the first Monday in May, 1896, and their postoffice addresses, as far as we have been informed. We will be glad to get the names and postoffice addresses of the lay delegates also. Any minister connected with any of the annual conferences is authorized to send us the names of all delegates, as they shall be elected, with their postoffice addresses plainly written, so the office addresses plainly written, so the printers will make no mistake in

"I'm aching to know what you intend to do. Shall you firt with him?"
"Ob, no matter."
"You're too bad. I got you apart
from the other girls on purpose to
have a confidential chat, and here the
time is almost up, and you haven't
told me a thing."
"Well, I will now—two things.
Tour hair is twisted and your collar is
shockingly tumbled."
"Bother my collar! Shall you flirt
with him? I wouldn't mind, only
that hateful Sue Liscomb vows she'll
get ahead of you. Now, do tell me!"
I thrust my head up and looked at
them. They were not minding me in
the least.
I laid my hand upon the bell and
gave it a violent ring. The two girls
started like culprits. What they saw
in my face I can't say, but they both
colored. Then they separated for

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engaged.
Charlotte Arden lingered behind the others as if wishing to speak to me. The coquette had her last snare, I thought, bitterly.

"I—I stopped to bid you good-by," she said, falteringly, as I approached her. "And to—to give you thie."

She held out a rose—a withered white rose. It was one I had begged from her hair the night before at a party, and she had refused.

"Thank you. It will be a cherished souvenir."

I spoke derisively, for all the bad blood in my heart was aroused by her crowning artifice. She looked up with a shocking expression, and made a half angry motion to—snatch the flowers from my hand.

"We have had a very pleasant firtation—have we not, Miss Arden?"

Her face grew white, then red.

"Firstation!" she faltored.

"Yes. This will remind me of it when I am away."

I saw the pride that struggled in her face.

"I don't quite understand you," she WEST ARKANSAS CONFERENCE. MEST ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

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day of the term."

She looked puzzled.
"I did not flave any," she replied.
"About flirting." I suggested to J E Edwards, Oakland, Cal.

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REV. MES. G. T. THURMAN, Supt. W. F. M. Society. (2t)

NOTICE.

The Mississippi Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Ninth Episcopal District, A. M. E. Church, is hereby called to meet in State Convention, at Vicksburg, Mississippi, April the 25th, and remain in session until the 25th, 1896.

Yours for the cause of missions, Mrs. E. W. Lampton, Corresponding Secretary, Greenville, Miss. (21)

OUR SENTIMENTS, H. M. T.

My country, 'tis of thee,
Dear land of Africa,
Of thee we sing;
Land where our fathers died,
Land of the Negro's pride,
From every mountain side, From every mountai God's truth shall ring.

My native country, thee,
Land of the black and free,
Thy name I love;
To see thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and matchless hills,
My heart with rapture thrills,
Like that above.

When all thy slanderous ghouls,
In the bosom of Sheol,
Forgotten lie,
Thy monumental name shall live,
And suns thy royal brow shall gild,
Upheaved to heaven high,
O'er toppling thrones.

DR. HEARD'S APPEAL

To the Ladies, Sunday Schools and Christian Endeavor Societies: DEAR CHRISTIAN FRIENDS:

I am going to build a church here at Monrovia, the capital of this republic. Now you can do a greater-service for your race and for Christ's church. Now you can do a greater-service for your race and for Christ's church. The people are desirous for us. Can we not delay any longer. Gedda died here for his sacrifice; Flegler labored here for his zeal; Clement Irons is still laboring here. "The Mite Society" are putting up a building in Sierra Laone in honor of Sister Gorham—that is right. But why not do something in this free republic. Do help us.

thing in this free republic. Do help na.

Send any amount which you may desire to give to Dr. C. T. Shaffer, 7821 Camao street, Philadelphia, Penn. I am here and hope to do something. Help me, sister! Help me, Sunday schools! Help me, Christian Endeavor societies! Pastora, will you help? Bishops, will you plant your name in the first A. M. E. Church in the capital of the Republic of Liberia? General officers, will you remember the land of your fathers?

Yours in Christ,

rember the land of your fathers?
Yours in Christ,
W. H. HEARD, Pastor.
Wagrovia, Liberia, West Africa. (tf)

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